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SALES BY AUCTION.

S. HOUGH, AUCTIONEER.—TUESDAY, APRIL 20, at 10 A. M., at No. 8 Macdongal street, the contents a turn, Beds. &c. Sale ts communes at 10 precisely. eleday, the Furniture of the house No. 17 Eldridgs st. ge assertment. Particulars in time.

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COLTON. AUCTIONEER —GENTEEL HOUSE

**hold Furniture.—F. Colton will sell, this day (Mon-y), April 19, at half-past 10 o'clock, at 132 West Twonty-cond street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, the tire Furniture of the house, comprising the usual assortant of Furniture of the house, comprising the usual assortant of Furniture, such as ahogany Chairs, Sofas, Centre and Sofa Tables, Burcaus, ads, Mattresses, Carpets and Oil Cloths. China and Glassere, Hall and Solar Lamps, Basement Furniture, &c., &c., in pasticular, without regard to weather. On Tuesday pril 20, elegant Furniture, at 166 East Broadway. More Il particulars to-morrow, and catalogues early on Tuesday orning. On Wednesday, at 86 Pincapple street, Brooklyn. JENRY T. LEEDS. AUCTIONEER, 88 CHAMBERS atrect.—Sale of Wines, Brandles, Sogars, Teas, &c.—his sale was postponed from Saturday, on account of the reticeser bing out of town, and will positively take piace his day (Monday), at 10% o'clock, and comprises a large extraont of Wines, Brandles, Segars, Teas, Sardines, &c. bin sale is well worthy of the attention of Hotels, Restautate, and Grocors. The sale is positive, and all the assortant warranted as catalogued.

I ENRY T. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL, TO-morrow, (Tuesday.) at 10% o'clock, at house 369 Pacidic ., South Brooklyn, all the genteel Furniture contained in the above house, counisting of Sofas, Chairs, Carpets, Brus-is, Ingrain, and 3-ply Carpets, Pianoforto, &c. Also, orses, Carriages, Cow. Sleigh Robes, Robes, &c. For further articulars, see Courier & Enquirer or Express. Sale positive, fair weather.

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IENRY H. LEEDS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, WILL sell at auction, on Monday, April 19, Household Pucture, at 10 o'clock, at No. 140 Madison street, consisting of cusesle sarpeas, mahogany sofas, chairs, &c., in hair cloth; oking-glasses, mantel ornaments, clocks, &c.; mahogany andutze, made by Worosster: also, gonteel bedroom furture in mahogany; oil cloth, kitchen furniture, &c.

TERRY H. LEDDS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, WILL sell at auction, on Monday, April 19—olegant first lass Cabinet Furniture, at 10 o'clock, at the Cabinet Warsooms of J. Diren, Esq., 523 Breadway, the entire stock of he above gentleman, who is about to remove his establishment, consisting in part of clocant resewed entergeres, elate glass doors lined with anin wood; sideboards and vardrobes, do; resewood and mahogany extension dining abloss, parlor suites in rosewood, covered in silk, broatello and muslis, arm, sewing, and other chairs; spring casy chairs cevered in de laine, &c.; elegant centre tables; sofa le; French bedsteads in rosewood and molagony; sofa bedsteads, and other descriptions of furniture, in oak, black walnut, &c., all of which is made in the latest style and warranted in every particular.

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HENRY H. LEEDS & CO., AUCTIONERRS, WILL, I. sell at auction, on Tuesday, April 20, at 11 c'otock, on the Eighth avenue, corner 116th street, near Harlem—extensive sale of Green House and other Plants, and Shade Trees, &c. The entire stock of exotic plants and trees of the well knews florist, Mr. T. Dunlap, (who is obliged to remove on the first of May,) consisting of auricana excelsa; acacias, large and small; eamolias is every variety, ciancrarias, cricas, hyacyntha glasses, lemons and oranges in fruit and flower, roses for green house and out-door culture, rhododondrons, &c., &c. Alse, 1,000 Alianthus trees for streets, and 20,000 English hawthorn for hedges; with many fancy articles in that

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ITENRY H. LEEDS & CO., AUCTION EERS, WILL, SELL
It at auction, on Tucuday, April 20, Household Formiture,
at 10 o'clock, at No. 648 Broadway, between Bond and
Bloecker streets—A genteel assortment, consisting of mahogeny Sofas, arm and parlor Chairs, in crimson plush and
hair elokh mahogany bining Tables, Sichebeards, Bureaus;
Centre Table with marble top, gilt frame Mirrors, Diyanu,
Ottomans, Card Tables, Girandeles, Chandeliers, Gas Fiztures, lace and brecatelle Window Curtains, rosewood seven
octave Piano, made by Jason Neilson, Brussels and ingrain
Carpets, Bodreom Furniture in mahogany, iron and maple
Bedsteads, mahogany marble top Dressing Bureaus, Also,
Oil Cloth, and a large assortment of Kitchen Furniture,
Crockery and Glass Ware, Chine Vases, &c., &c. Also, one
rosewood seven octave Fiano, made by Gilbert, of Boston,
been used but a short time and cost \$550.

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HENRY H. LEEDS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, WILL SELL at auction, on Tuesday, April 20, Genteel Household Purndture—at 10 o'clock, at No. 50 Clinton place, near Fifth avenue—Consisting partly of Brussels Carpets, sain damask Window Curtaius, drab worsted damask do, lace under do, rosewood Parlor Furniture, covered in silk brocatelle, etergere, with plate glass backs, and lined with sain wood; do, arm and Parlor Chairs, Centre Tables, first class rose-wood Planoforte, made by Barmore; Clocks, Vases, &c., &c. Also, a goneral assortment of Bodroom Furniture, Brussels Carpets, armoir a glace, black wainut Wardrobos, Dreasing Burcaus and glass, washstands, marble tops, Bedsteads, ingrain Carpete, Chairs, Shaving Stand, Oil Cloths, &c., &c.

HENRY H. LEEDS & CO., AUCTIONEERS. WILL sell at auction, on Tuesday, April 20—Genteel Household Furniture—at No. 97 Eleventh street, near Fifth avonue, at 10½, o'clock, consisting of Brussels Carpots, mahogany cavved Sofa Chairs, &c., in hair cloth; Contre Table, Turkey red and lace Curtains, bronze and ormulu Clock, China Vasco, Dining Tables, handsomely carved Book Case, lined with crimson silk, mantel ornaments, Pier Glassos, Faintings and Engravings, a very choice lot of Glass, China Ware, &c. Also, plated ware, Bedroom Furniture, Brussels Carpets, ingrain do., Beds, Bedsteads, Dressing Bureaus, Window Curtains, Washstands, &c. Sale to compensus withkitchen furniture.

JOHN LEVISON, AUCTIONEER.—MONDAY, APRIL, 19th, at 10½ o'clock, at 115 Adams street, Brocklyn. Splendid Household Furniture, consisting of Pier Glasses, Royal Wilton, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets; Carved Resewood Chairs; Sofas, Rocking Chairs, Mahogany French Bedstads, &c., &c., besides Kitchen and Badroom Furniture; also, splendid gallery of Oil Paintings by celebrated masters and artists and well worthy the attention of connoisesurs. Sale positive, to the highest bidder.

TOHN LEVISON, AUCTIONEER.-GRAND SALE OF

commence at 11 A. M. House open to victors at 7 in the morning.

JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER—TUESDAY and Wednesday, April 20 and 21, at 11 o'clock, at sales room, 12 Wall street. Marble Statusy, Fancy Goods, &c., of the importation of Senior U. Glovannani-Corprising a defielded, Birth of Venus, Baechus and Arianna, Moses in the Buirmshee, Venus of Canova (first and second.) You as in shells of various sizes, Dancing Girl of Canova, and several other beautiful groups, all most assetully carred in alto and baseo relievo; Pempeli urns and vases, admirably adapted to decorate halls, parlors, niches, &c., large Roman tarnas, ornamented with grape leaves, and supported by Swans; transparent alabastar vases for lamps, &c.; Neapolistan tarnas; Verde de Prato work vases; Gothic and Greeian vases, for flowers; taznas of Adrianna; large fruit vases; ice vases and urns; large size vestal temples. An assortment of rich and elaborate mosaic elecant centre and library tables, richly iniaid in various styles; temples; watch cases; gaste and iniaid candlestifs; oblisks; groups of different animals; large lion on pedestals; shells supported by dolphins; marble cornucepins; large open work baskets; models of the Leaning Tower of Plas; Florentine baskets; imistands, and a greatvariety of other fancy articles, useful and ornamental. The works are all most beautifully executed, under the superintendence of a talented Artist, and are generally finely finished copies of celebarted antique and modern sculpture, with a variety of criginal works of art. Also, a splendid assortment of China and Bohemian glass Faxey coods, &c. The above are now on exhibition.

JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER.—WEDNESday, April 21, at 10% o'clock, at the warerooms of Mr.
Francis Elleau, corner of Broadway and Spring street.—
Splendid French Furniture—Positive sale—Consisting of a
splendid assortment of rosswood, parler, and dining room
saites in muslin, to he sold with choice of brocatello or plush,
Comfortables in muslin, Couches, Arm Chairs, Fautusls de
Douc, splendid carved Sofas, Medallion a grat tote-a totes,
Voltairps, Crapean Chairs, recilning Chairs, also, rosswood,
cak, and black wainut antique hall Chairs, Tables, library
Rook Cases, Light Stand, Arm Chairs, Styles Louis XV.,
XVI.), Elizabethan dining Chairs, oak extension Tables,
library Arm Chairs, &c., in morocco leather sind ploso;
splendidly carved rosewood, black walnut, and mahogany
Redsteads; Bursaus; Washesands, with Italian marble tops;
Wardrobes, with French plate mirror doors; Armor a Glace,
Eusgeres, Ladies Secretaries, Quarettet Tables, Card Tables,
&c. Also, a line of aplendid imported Papier Mache goods,
&ll of the above furniture is of the first class, and fully warranted. The reputation of Mr. Elicau, as one of the oldest
manufacturers and importers, is a sufficient guaranty to all
who desire to purchase. Goods can remain on the premises
free of charge till the 1st of May.

TERENCE BOYLE AUCTIONEER.-GROCERIE A and Fixtures on Tuesday, 20th, at 10 o'clock, at No. 48 Pearl street, consisting of Teas, Coffee Rice Barley, Sugar, Flour, Molarses, Oil and Oil Cane, Platform Scales and Weights, Wegon, and everything apportaining to a famil

THO MAS ASTEN, AUCTIONEER—STANDARD Roses, green-house plants, &c. Z. Nowell & Co. will sell, this day, at 10½ o'clock, at No. 3 Nassau street, a valuable collection of standard, half, and dwarf roses, moss and perpetual Roses, &c.; the greatest variety offered this season. From the exhabilshment of J. B. Mantd, Forty-sixth street and Broadway.

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WM. McILVAIN, AUCTIONEER.—AUCTION SALE Of handsome and fashionable Furniture, Paintings, Books, Fianos, &c.—M. Henry & Son will sell, on Tucaday, at 10 c'elock precisely, at 56 Hamersley street, near Variet street, the outire Furniture, which was all made to order by a first class cabinetmaker, conditing of cleans Sofas, Mahogany Chairs, Centre Tailos, two splendid Mirrors, Lace and Embroidered Window Curains, Bookcass, Sideboard, Tapestry Carpets, Oil Clothe; with every article medial for a genteel family. Has been in use but a few months. Also, 20 Cabinet Faintings in gilt framer. Also, a valuable Private Library of choice standard works. Also, a superior fine-toned resewood Planoforte. Also, Bedseads, Beds, Matrasses, Bedding, Bureaus, &c., together with an excellent assortment of good Kitchen Puriture. Sale peremptory for oach, in city funds. N. B. Catalognes, with Funiture, Paintings, &c., can be examined.

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J. STOUVENEL, & CO., 594 Broadway.

A UCTION NOTICE THOMAS BELL, A SCTIONEMR.

A -By W. L. Van Zandt -Large sale of Liquora, Beer Pumps, Counters, &c. On Thursday, at 10% o'clack, at No. 12 Canal street, will be sold, without reserve, the octaire Stock and Fixtures of the wholesale Liquor store, No. 13 Canal street, comprising a large stock of choice Liquors, among which is some of the well known Bushmills Whiskey, Guinness XX Brown Stout, &c.; nearly new Beer Pumps, Counters, Stand Casks, Horse, Wagon, Harness, &c.

A UCTION SALE—J. McCORMACK, AUCTIONEER—A On 20th of April—By I. W. Havens—To close a concert. All the stock of Ornamonal I ron Furniture at the store No. 40 Broadway, consisting of from Bedsteads in every variety, elegant Spring Chaire, Fire and Centre Tables, with marble and iron topy, Motalile case Clocks, Nicht Clocks, Fortable Beds, folding Bedsteads, Cribs and Cradles, co., to be seld in quantities to sait purchasers, by 1. W. HAVENS.

A UCTION NOTICE.-RETAIL GROCERIES, CHAM-A paigne, Segars, Raisins, Tuesday, April 20th, as 10% o'clock, 57 Doy street, corner Greenwich atreet, Green and Black Teas, Coffee, Occoa, Sweet Chocolate, Jujube Paste, Sugar, Soap, Candles, Starch, Rice, Segars, Tobacco, Snuff, Maccaroni, Sweet Oil, Mackerel, Codfish, Scales, Weights, English Beer Pump, &c. W. A. CARTER, Auctioneer.

A UCTION NOTICE.—C. CASSIDY, AUCTIONEER.—By H. N. Bush.—This day, at half-past 10 o'clock, in the sales room, 10 North william street, by virtue of mortage, sale of Furniture, Desks. Bookcases. Groceries, Violins, Watches, Jewelry, &c. Also, Organs and Pinnefortes. & D. MITH, Salesman.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOMAS BELL, AUCTIONEER.—By W. L. Vas Zandt.—Large sale, this day (Monday), at half-past 10 o'clock, in the auction rooms, 13 Spruce street, of an entire elegant and valuable stock of well-assected Dry Goods, Clothing, Fancy Articles, and Gentile men's Furnishing Goods, five splendid Watches. Cutlery, Books, Boots, Hosiery, &c. Sales Tuesday and Wednesday. BY JOHN SNIFFEN.—GROCERY STOCK, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at 67 Dolancy street, consisting of every variety of Dry and Wet Groceries, Show Cases, Bins, Scales, Measures, &c. Also, Liquors, Stand Caske, &c. BY J. HEGEMAN, AUCTIONEER.—TUESDAY, APRIL 20, as 9 o clock A. M., at 33 Pincapple street, near Wil-low street, Brooklyn, genteel Parlor, Chamber and Kitchen Furniture. Also, one good Piano. Catalogue at the sale room.

BY CORLIES, HAYDOCK & CO.—STORE, 35 WIL. liam stroet—Tussday, 20th inst., at 18 o'clook, at the auttion rooms, 2,000 packages Glassware from the American Flint Glass Company, Boston, comprising a variety of new pasterns never before introduced in this market. The whele to be sold without reserve.

R. WESTCOTT, AUCTIONEER. WILL SELL, ON The Treaty morning, at ton o'clock, at 147 West Trenty-sixth atreet, Machinery, &c., consisting in part of Lather, Vices, Shafting, Bonches, Tools, &c., contained on the above premises. Sale positive, without regard to weather,

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No. 7 Grand street, Jersey City. The above company centinues to effect insurance on the lives of persons resident in
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&c., please apply as above, to
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—We are by special authority authorised to issue bills on the Union Bank of London, Belfast Banking Co., Ireland, and the National Bank of Sociland, payable at sight, and in Sums from £1 upwards.

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proves entirely successful. He now wants assistance to
manufacture them. Has already some orders on hand. Address Quarts Crusher, this office.

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crand street, corner of Broadway, over the Pacific Blank.
The strictest confidence and honor may be relied upon.

WANTED-A PERSON WITH \$3,000 CASH CAPITAL,

VV to join the advertiser, who has an equal amount, in an exclusive and very profitable manufacturing business. With proper attention, \$10,000 to \$15,000 per annum may be realized. Address with real name, M.E. B., Broadway Post Office, when all particulars will be made known.

WANTED—A PERSON WITH A CASH CAPITAL OF \$350 to \$550, to sell and pack goods, to take orders to the manufactory, which is about 100 miles from the city, by railroad or steamboat. Such a person will be liberally treated, and a permanent situation or a share of the profits will be secured to him. The business has been in operation ix years. Address O., Herald office.

WANTED-A PARTNER, WITH A CAPITAL OF VV Three or Feur Thousand Dollars.—The advertises wishes to connect himsolf with an active business man. He must be a gentleman, and free from all trickery, &c. Nothers need apply. The business is well established, and none before it in this city, and in a first-rate lecation. Address F.C., at the office of this paper, where an interview can be had.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

NEW YORK HORSE BAZAAR, 31 CROSBY STREET. Anction sale of Horses, Carriages, Harness, &c.
every Monday and Wednesday, at 12 o'clock. Persons hav
ing property to dispose of will please call and have it regis
tered, JOHN H. GATFIELD, proprietor. A PAIR OF SPLENDID CREAM HORSES, WITH

A white manes and tails, 7 years old this spring, kind in single and double harness, excellent travellers, one of them very gay and easy under the saddle, are offered for sale very cheap, at the stable of Mesars. READ & TRUESDELL, Morcer street, near Bleecker. They will be sold very low, if applied for this day, or Tuesday, the 20th inst.

FOR SALE—A BAY HORSE, SEVEN YEARS OLD, fifteen hands high, sound and kind in all harness, and a beautiful saddle horse. May be seen at 17 Monroe street. FOR SALE-A BAY SADDLE MARE, FIVE YEARS this spring, near fifteen hands high. Very quiet in To be seen at MILES'S Livery Stables, Lafayett

place.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT CALASH, BUILT BY LAW, rence & Collis, in the most substantial manner, nearly equal to new, and in complete order, intended to be closed up or opened, being a stylish carriage. Apply at the stable, No. 72 Eighth street, near Fifth avenue.

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FOR SALE A SORREL HORSE, 1414 HANDS HIGH, pony built; can trot in 334 minutes, sound and kind. Also a top wagon, a light wagon, harness, blanked robe, saddle, &c., will be sold together very cheap. To be seen at Polhemu's Livery Stable, Grand street, between First and Second streets, Williamsburg.

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TINE SADDLES, HARNESS, AND TRUNKS.—P. TRAINOR, 378 Broadway, corner of White street, importer and manufacturer, invites the attention of gentlemen to his steet of the Harness, ladies' and gentlemen a Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Trunks, &c.; English Saddles, by the best Lendon makers; French spring Saddles, postent whalebone and steel spring Trunks, suitable for European travel; horse clothing of every desgription. N. B.—Goods sent by express to all parts of the country.

THE CHEAPRST AND BEST.—DR. TOBIAS'S VENE than Linimons for Horses, put up in nearly pint buttless warranted superior to any other for colle. sorce, spraise wellings, scratches, ents, bruises, &c. Price, 59 cents pe buttle, for sale by the druggists and storekeepers through out the United States. Depot, 240 Greenwich stress.

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PAPER HANGINGS, OF NEW AND BEAUTIFUL designs, just imported, by Francis Pares & Co., Viz Pearl street, selected expressly to decorate the interfer apartments of the most couly mansions. ... d can be red up by superior workmon, are effected at wholesale or telasi, at the very lowest prices.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARCTIC. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. IMPERIAL AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

Terrible Disaster to the British Steam Frigate Birk enhead.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY LIVES LOST. The Rich Gold Discoveries in Eastern Australia.

THE CAFFRE WAR NOT YET ENDED DEATH OF THE PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRIA.

The French in Favor of the Japan Expedition Special English and French Ministers to La Plata.

STATE OF THE MARKETS. &c.. &c.. &c.

The American mail steamship Arctic, Capt, Luce, a rived yesterday morning, after a passage of ten days and eighteen hours across the Atlantic. She left Liverpool on Wednesday, the 7th inst.

The steam screw ship Sarah Sands, Capt. Thompson.

left Liverpool on the same day, for New York. The advices from Europe and Australia are four days later than our previous accounts, and two or three weeks later from the Cape of Good Hope. Annexed are

the latest dates, telegraphic and otherwise, brought by the Aretic:-Arctic:
Liverpeel April 7 Gibraltar March 31
London 7 Rome 26
Parls 6 Malta 26
Havre 5 Smyrna 22
Vienna 5 Constantinople 20
Berlin 8 Sierra Leone 19
Hamburg 3 Cape Town, C.G. H. 3
Berne 8 Molbourne, N. S. W., Dec. 22
Mandrid March 31 Sydney, N. S. W. 19 The news embraced in these advices is not of much

apparent importance, but under the surface of the newspaper accounts, there is a great deal of information of the highest interest to the world.

The steamship Asia, Captain Judkins, which left New York on the 24th ult., arrived in the Mersey on Tuesday morning, the 6th inst., at half-past nine o'clock. The wreck of the British steam frigate Birkenhead, at

the Cape, was a dreadful affair. Over four hundred and The Paris Patrie, of the 1st inst., contains a semi-official article in favor of the American expedition to Ja-

from England and France, are about to visit Brazil and La Plata—the object of their mission being to open to the commerce of the world the river La Plata and its tribucommerce of the world the French a Fish and its Front tary streams, the Parana and the Uruguay. Several ves-sels of war have been ordered by the French Minister of Marine to proceed to La Plata for the protection of the interests of the French, in the events which may arise through the defeat and flight of Rosas.

The Swiss government has replied to the French note, showing that, without violating the right of asylum, it had complied, as far as possible, with the demands of the French government, by sending away thirty Frenchmen and twenty Germans, and had removed twenty to the in-

and then adjourned for a week. Some of the journals begin to express a desire for the empire. There was no improvemen in business; the corn market was declining in conse

quence of rain.

The Senate of Bremen, in accordance with the federal commissioner, suspended the liberty of the press and the right of meeting, and had also dissolved the Chamber. A new Chamber will be convoked, under a different form of

victories achieved by the imperial arms over the Cauca Intelligence from Corfu states that 22 bankruptcies

had taken place at Zante to the an 000f., and that others were expected. Austria, of her own accord, had offered full satisfaction

to the Canton of Ticino for the violation of its territory some time ago, by three Austrian soldiers. According to arrangements, the squadron of vessels fitting for a searching expedition to the Arctic regions

under the command of Captain Sir Edward Belcher, C. B., would leave Woolwich on Saturday, the 10th inst., and be ready to leave Greenhithe on the 15th, on their

enterprising voyage.

The Fadrelandet announces the demise of the Senior Queen Downger, Maria Sophia Frederika, of Denmark, née Princess of Hesse Cassel, who expired on the 22d ult., at the age of 84. Her Majosty was the daughter of the late Charles, Landgrave of Hesse Cassel, and married, on the

ber, 1839.

The Dutchess Ida, of Saxe-Weimar, mother of Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, and sister of the late Queen Downger of England, died, very suddenly, at 2 P. M. on Saturday, the 3d inst., at Weimar.

The celebrated Marshal Radetsky is not dead, as re

ported by the America, on Saturday.

Professor de Gasparis, of the Royal Observatory at Naples, announces his discovery of another small planet on the evening of March 17. It is stated to be equal in brightness to a star of between the 10th and 11th magni-

The King of Denmark has granted a general amnest Royal army in March, 1848, when the insurrection broke out. They, as well as the Ducal family, are banished

from Augustenburg.

A letter from Hanover, of the 27th uit, states that the duty on imported corn is to remain suspended in that

We learn that several arrests took place at Seville or the 23d uit.; amongst the parties arrested were Messrs

Juan Antonio Fe and Julian Pelton.

Two pirate vessels have appeared in the Mediterranean, between the island of Samos and the coast of Asia, and two Austrian vessels, which happened to be in the port of Samos, and a Greek corvette, are in pursuit of them.

Americans in England.

The Countess of Derby held her second reception in London, on the 2d inst., at the official residence of the First Lord of the Treasury, in Downing street. The remains was literally thronged with members of the aristocratic world. The corps diplomatique were present almost without an exception, and a great many members of the House of Commens were also present. Among the company was the American Minister, accompanied by Colonel Fremont and Mrs. Frefnont, and Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll. The Liverpool Times says:—

"Col. Fremont, the first of the Californian millionaires, has reached England from the United States, after a tempestuous voyage. The object of Gol. Fremont's visit is to set at rest the vexed question of his own title as free-holder of the Mariposa estate, and to adjust the leases of the various companies formed here for the purpose of working the mines. The Colonel has engaged for his family an extensive suite of apartments at the Charendon Hotel; and, looking at his past history and sudden acquisition of enormous weath, he may justly be regarded as one of the "lions" of the day. It is understood that he has not yet recovered from the fatigue of the land and sea travelling—no slight matter—from San Francisco; but one of the first visits paid has been to Mr. Ex-Secretary Walker, who has been residing at Reigate for the benefit of his somewhat impaired health."

Challenge to American Shipbuilders.

[From the United Service Journal.]

We understand that Mr. Mare, of Blackwall, has invited the commodore of the New York Yankee Club, or any gentleman in America, to compute with a vessel which he will construct, in a contest similar to that in which the America was successful last year, to come off at Cowes, in next August or September; the conditions can be referred to umpires chosen by the respective partices. Mr. Mare stakes £100 on the result. The American yatching must be aware that the American built almost entarsly for speed, came to England to contoud with yachta already constructed, to combine as much speed as would be consistent with comfort, hitherto a size qua non in Lyritah yachts; and Mr. Mare, in the same spirit of caurtesy and generous rivalry, as characterized the proceedings at Cowes on the late secasion, invites the Arreleans to the trial; and although Mr. Mare by no recent prounds that the British yacht will be successful, yet ventures to think a better test of the respective vessels will be obtained when they are both built for the same purpose.

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The Moniteur is filled with accounts of the presentation of the Cardinal's hat to the Archishep of Bordeaux, and of the taking of the oath of allegiance, last night at the Elysee. All the judges, with the exception of two or three who were absent from illness, took the oaths. On Sunday night the members of the Court of Cassation and the Cour des Comptes, the first President and the Procureurs-Genéraux of the Court of Appeal, took the oath prescribed by the constitution, in the presence of the President of the republic.

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Messieurs the Magistrates—Although I receive your oath with pleasure, yet the obligation on all constituted bodies to take it appears less necessary on the part of those whose noble mission is to make law prevail and be respected. The more authority rests upon an incontestable basis, the more ought it to be defended naturally by you. From the day that the degma of the sovereignty of the people has replaced that of right divine, it may be said that no government has ever been so legitimate as minh. In 1804 four millions of suffrages, on proclaiming the hereditary power in my family, designated me as heir of the empire. In 1888 nearly six millions called me to the head of the republic. In 1851 nearly eight millions maintained me there. Thus in taking onth you do not swear merely to be faithful to a man, but to a principle, to a cause, to the national will itself.

The Solic is evidently of opinion that the empire is at hand. "The whole ministerial press throughout the deparments give utterrance." It says, "to the same cry-Vive I Empereur." The following extract from the Bulletin de Paris, a government paper, rather sustains this view:—

Let France be once more consuited, and the empire will be the logical conclusion of the 2d and 20th December. There is no use in hiding it—this question, however, set aside for some hours, is uppermost in the mind of France, for it is on its being solved that depend the prosperity of the present and the security of the future.

The Memoral d'Amiens is still more explicit:—

An Emperor! Let us have an Emperor at once. That is to say, let him deliver us from political practice agarding the future; let him relieve us from political practice and prake, which is to us without meaning—from the intrigues of parties, and from revolutions which profit us nothing. Let us have an Emperor! I the definitive; for a ten year? President by the provisional, even with preserved tranquillity. How much less

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The Pays, too, makes bread allusions to the time when the President of the republic may change the title he assumes for the present.

The Paris Siccle states that Pierre Bonaparte, the cousin of Louis Napoleon, has refused to accept the post of Consul at Charleston, with 15,000 francs a year, which had been effered to him. Poor as Pierre Bonaparte is, it was not probable that he would accept so mean a post. Prince Pierre expected to be a Senator, with the 30,000 francs a year that the President of the republic has the power of granting, or at least a Councillor of State, with 25,000 francs a year; and it has excited some surprise that he is neither one nor the other; for although he was a member of the mountain in the National Assembly, he was never in open hostility to his cousin, the President.

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The senate decided the forests of the crown, but to enjoy exclusively the right of sporting in the forests of Marly, St. Germain, Complegue, Versallles, and Fontainebleau. The above was unanimously taken into consideration, and the senators retired to 'the committee rooms to appoint a commission of five 10 report on the proposition. M. Fould was named reporter. The report recommended the adoption of the bill, and a project of a Senatus Consulum was presented, which modified the original proposition of he specified not he reputed in the number of thous Angoleon,

The storage size contains a decree of decree the construction of an edifice on the system of the Crystal Palace, in the great square of the Champs Elysees, destined to receive the national exhibition, and capable of serving for public ceremonies and civil and military fetes.

The manguration of the new Jewish Synagogue took place on Thursday, the first inst., with the greatest solemnity. The Synagogue was brilliantly illuminated, and decorated with the greatest elegance.

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The slight improvement in the commerce of Paris mentioned last week had not made much progress since then. It is true that the manufacturers and shopkeepers of Paris experienced a similar disappointment at the corresponding period of last year, but it was then thought that the commission agents had suspended their purchases until after the opening of the Crystal Palace in London. As no such cause exists at present, the manufacturers are beginning to feel uneasy at the slackness of trade. The last mails from North and South America have brought but few orders, to the no small disappointment of those who had manufactured largely in anticipation of a brisk demand for expertation. The accounts from Lyons and Saint-Etlenne are equally unfavorable. The slight improvement which was observable in the silk trade has completely subsided, and all objects of luxury are quite works will find its way into general circulation and give new impetus to trade. Commercial letters received from Rouen, Roubaix, and Mulhouse are more satisfactory. They state that woollen stuffs and cotton cloths are in good demand at a remunerating price, and that the manufacturers are consequently fully employed. The heavy rain which fell here on Monday and Tucsday wheat, and removed all immediate apprehensions of a failure of the crop. This fact, coupled with the absence of all demand from abroad, has occasioned a considerably improved the appearance of the young wheat, and removed all immediate apprehensions of a failure of the crop. This fact, coupled with the absence of all demand from abroad, has occasioned a considerably improved the appearance of the young wheat, and removed all immediate apprehensions of a failure of the crop. This fact, coupled with the absence of all demand from abroad, has o

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The report of the interesting position of Queen Isabelle appears to be confirmed. Her Majesty was to proceed to the royal chapel of Atocha, to place on the heads of the statues of the Virgin Mary and the infant Jesus the precious crowns made with the jewels she wore on the 2d of February, the day of the attempt against her life.

One of the secret police, Pedro Aguso, the lieutenant of Chico, the Spanish Vidocq, has been arrested for inaving, with his son's help, forged a mass of treasonable correspondence, with the signatures of many of the most distinguished public men in the country, implicating them in a pretended conspiracy with the registide Martin Merine. The wretch has given proof, in his forged letters, of a marvellous inventive faculty. It was only by the merest accident that the whole affair was brought to light. This villain has been recently dismissed from the service, but like transpointer expedice agents, had occasional jobs given him to do, by way of finding out criminals difficult to get at.

The Queen has pardoned the whole of the prisoners taken on the vecasion of the Cuban invasion, with the exception of the Hungarians and native Cubans. The other for alguers, who went to Cuba from the United States (, the American citizens had been pardoned some time rance), have lately been set at liberty, and sent to their adopted country, at the expense of the American government.

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On the 23d, the war steamer Fernando el Catolico salfed frem Cadis for Havana, having on board Generals Cando and Medinilla, who are going to replace Generals Concha and Leimerick.

General Norzagaray, lately appointed Captain General of Puerto Rico, had arrived at Madrid, to receive his instructions from the government.

The American Expedition to Japan, in a French Point of View.

[Translated from La Patric, of Paris, April 1.]

The expedition directed by the United States against the Japanee empire is not one of those enterprises which can excite the distruct or the jealousy of civilization ations. They must, on the centrary, make vows in order that the expedition realizes all the hopes which it gives to the other side of the Atlantic. In England, the most influential organs of the press have applauded that great idea; and in that we can say they have answered the sentiments of all the learned men of the United States. It cannot be otherwise in France. All those who attach any value to the extension of relations among the different peoples of the earth, as means of increasing the general well-being, will follow with the liveliest interest, and will give all their sympathies to those bold navigators who are going to try to open a new and vast field to the spirit of enterprise, not only for the American people, but for all the nations of the universe.

It is known, indeed, that the entry of Japan is closed in an absolute manner to the foreiguers of all nations. It is thus a will of the jealous and suspicious policy of the government of that country, as a faithful imitator of the growing the state of the care of the spirit of the traditions followed in the empire of China. For several centuries this interdiction against foreigners has subsisted, and is maintained with the most extreme rigor. Sometimes the zeal of Catholic missionaries has balled the vigilance of the Japanese authorities; but they have been nearly all sacrificed, and the exertions of these dauntless apostles of civilization could not break or raise the barriers established by a policy which originated in the most harborous religious finantiesm.

A single people of Europe—the Dutch—have been admitted to trafic with the Japanese, and this trade was but for the entry of two vessels, every year, in the port of Nangasski. The volud of put their foot on thread, lack pe

rests of commerce and civilization, the advantages that she has obtained for them, and which have been enjoyed ever since.

We have stated the forces which will compose the American expedition. The United States journals do not appear to have the least doubt of its success. That is also the opinion of the English newspapers. "Indeed," says the London Times, "although the Japanese are a more warlike race than the Chinese race, they could not do anything against the cannons of the three frigates. And again, the shores are well known to the American whalers, and also the Strait of Sangara, which separates Niphon from Teos, the two principal islands of the Japanese empire."

It is possible that Commodore Perry may encounter, in the execution or the enterprise confided to him, unforescen obstacles; but they cannot stop a great nation like America. The immense resources which she has at her disporal will permit her to happily end, sooner or later, an expedition, the success of which interests her commerce to so high a degree.

It is asserted that, fearing the dangers which threaten it the Japanese government has asked the aid of the Lower Countries wish to take charge of such negotiations. To accept it, they would set against their own interest, for the Dutch commerce can but profit by the removal of the interdiction which folls upon the flags of other nations in the Japanese ports.

We repeat it, the civilized nations can only see with pleasure the success of an enterprise, in the issue of which they have a direct, incontestable advantage; and France, in herself, must desire its success, and prepare herself to take a part in its immense results.

The Australian Gold Mines.

THE INCREASED YIELD—NEW DISCOVERIES—THE
ANNUAL PRODUCT OF THE MINES.

Advices from Adelaide to the 20th, Port Phillip to the
22d, Melbourne to the 20th, and Sydney to the 19th of
December, have been received, via England. They confirm all previous accounts of the richness of the gold
mines in New South Wales. No discoveries have yet been
made in either West or South Australis.

According to a careful return compiled by one of the
Melbourne papers, it appears that from the 29th of September, when the news of the discovery of the gold field
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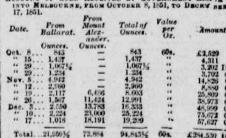
prices.

The following is a table of the rates of wages current in the colony:—

Per Annum

The following is an extract from Mr. D. Hill Young's letter, dated Melbourne, Dec. 22, 1851 : letter, dated Melbourno, Dec. 22, 1851.—

You will see by the newspapers the extraordinary success of the miners in this district. I enclose you a memorandum of the quantities and value received here since the government secord began, to the present time, by which you will see that it is increasing weekly, and is likely to go on to an extent which no one can possibly calculate. The price has fallower, from the large quantity that will be thrown upon the market by hundreds of diggers who are now coming to town to spend their Christmas holidays. Business is very flatthe people are all unsettled by the gold discovery—the working classes are all mad. Goods are lying on the wharfs, and carts cannot be got to remove them. I fear it will be impossible to get the ships away, as they are all dearted by the crew. The banks have been advancing 69s, per os. on gold, but it is expected that they will cease altogether to make advances, in consequence of the quantities likely to be chrown upon the market. Exchange has fallents 8 per ow all discount.



£284.530 to

the Victoria district, which gives an aggregate for the year of £5,200,000.

From the evidence afforded by these statemer £s, and those previously received, it may be fairly estim £ted that at the present rate of production, the aggreg as yearly value of the gold found in the Australian colonies will probably amount to from £7,000,000 to £8,000,000, or thirty five to forty millions of dollars.

The advices from Adelaide. South Austr alia, state that the harvest had proved favorable, and ali't gough labor was scarce, owing to the emigration to the gold regions in Victoria and New South Wales, the whole crop would be got in. One or two vessels had been calcaded for want of hands. The Sea Queen, which had commenced loading for London, had subsequently disc aggred, and was about to take passengers to the mines 'the departures to which, both by land and water, are so at to have increased. A report had been current that gold had been found at Mount Gambier, but it was not confirmed by the latest accounts. A reward of £'(00) has been offered by the government for the descovery of a profitable gold field within the territory of \$\tilde{S}_{OU} has been offered by the government for the descovery of a profitable gold field within the territory of \$\tilde{S}_{OU} has been offered by the government for the descovery of a profitable gold field within the territory of \$\tilde{S}_{OU} has been offered by the government for the descovery of a profitable gold field within the territory of \$\tilde{S}_{OU} has been offered by the government for the descovery of a profitable gold field within the territory of \$\tilde{S}_{OU} has been offered by the government for the descovery of a profitable gold field within the territory of \$\tilde{S}_{OU} has been offered by the government for the descovery of a profitable gold field within the territory of \$\tilde{S}_{OU} has been offered by the government for the descovery of a profitable gold field within the territory of \$\tilde{S}_{OU} has been offered by the government for the descovery

within the territory of 'couth Australia. In reference to the Tietoria gold fields, the Melbourne Herald of Dec. 10. ss. gr.

Letters were 'serived in town yesterday from the police magistrate at dipps Land, stating that the whole dividing range between Sydney and Victoria, and known as the Snowy Me antians, for 200 miles in extent, is one was gold field. There was upwards of a tow and a haif of gold in Mr. Communication Powdett's tent, waiting for the except, up to Sel grady last, and it is expected that to-day's secont from 'me Mount will not be able to bring down one half the quantile.

tity offered. It is intended to increase the military force here to 100 meas.

The original discoverer of the mines, Mr. Hargreaves, had returned to Sydney on the 12th December, after an absence of six months on a tour of exploration, during which he had gone over about 3,000 or 4,000 miles. His report was in the hands of the Governor, but its nature had not transpired. It will be recollected that the mines were discovered in January, 1850, but the fact was not made known to the public till September 17 of that year.

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Total Wreck of the British Steam Frigate Hirkenhead.

LOSS OF FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FOUR LIVES—WONDERFUL DISCIPLING OF THE BRITISH TROOPS.

[From the London Times, April 7.]

Another terrible disaster has happened at see. At \$\frac{2}{2}\text{ o'clock in the morning of the 26th of February hermigesty's steamer, the Birkenhead, was wrecked between two and three miles from the shore of Southern Africa. The exact spot at which the calamity happened was Point Danger. Off this point she struck upon a reef of sunker recks. The ship was steaming eight and a half knots at the time. The water was smooth, and the sky screee, but the speed at which the vessel was passing through the water proved her destruction. The rock pentitated through her bottom just aft the foremast, and in twenty minutes time there were a few floating spars and a few miserable creatures clinging to them, and this was all that remained of the Birkenhead. Of 638 persons who had the fixmer's Bog in the gallant ship but a free hours before, only 184 remain to tell the tate. No less them 454 Englishmen have come to a lonentiable on end.

There is no mystery about the calamity. We are not left, as in the case of the Amazon, to conjecture the origin of the disaster. Just what happened to the Origin of the disaster. Just what happened to the Origin of the disaster. Just what happened to the Origin of the shortish coast, or to the Great Liverpool off Pinisterre has happened now. Captain Salmond, the officer in command, anxious to shore on the run to Algon Bay a much as was possible, and more than was prudent, pugged the shore too closely. Four hundred and fifty four percess have lost their lives in consequence of his tenerity. As soon as the vessel struck upon the rocks the rush of water was so great that the men on the lower respect

getting clear of the wreck.

Annexed are the names of the military officers drowned:—

Major Scaton, Lieutz, G. W. Robinson, A. H. Booth, Ensign Boyland, Masign Medford, Ensign Russell, and Cornet Rolt.

The following are the names of the naval officers lost;—Mr. R. Salmend, master commanding; Mr. W. Brodin, master, Mr. R. D. Speer, second master, Mr. J. O. D. Davies, second master; Mr. W. Whyham, chief engineer; Mr. C. W. Hare, master's assistant; Mr. James McUpmont, easistant engineer; Mr. Deeley, assistant engineer; Mr. T. Harris, beatswain; Mr. James Roberts, carpenter.

Never was destruction more sudden or more complete. Within fifteen minutes after the vessel struck, the bow broke short off. Five minutes more clapsed, and the hull of the vessel went in two, crossways, just abaft the ongine-room. The stern part of the vessel immediately surged, filled, and went down. The only hope of the survivors lay in the main topmail yard, which still showed above water. There were some fragments of the forecastle deck still floating about; there years a 1-s spars, and drickwood. Spoul forty-five people clung to the yard, and, after remaining there until 2 o'clock the following afternoon, were picked off by the Lioness, a schooner which was providentially at hand. Captain Wright asserts, that of the 200 persons, more or less, who were clinging to the driftwood when he got away, nearly every man might have been saved had ene of the ship's boats done her duty. Into this boat the assistant surgeon had got, with eight men. They immediately pulled away, and landed about 15 miles from the vessel. The fact appears to have been, that the poor creatures who were clinging to the diriftwood had been carried by the swell in the direction of Is miles from the vessel. The fact appears to have been, that the poor creatures who were clinging to the drift-wood had been carried by the swell in the direction of Point Danger. There they got entangled among the scaweed, which at this point of the coast is thick and of immense length. Captain Wright's opinion is, that had not the assistant-surgeon carried off the boat, or even had the boat pulled back to the scene of the disaster, after landing the medical gentleman in safety, the majority of these persons might have been picked off the seaweed. It only remains for us to mention here that Captain Salmond, who appears to have done his duty after the vessel struck, has not survived the calumity. When last seen alive, he was swimming from the stern-post of the ship, which had just gone down to a portion of the foreastle-deck, which was floating about 20 yards from the main body of the wreck; something struck him on the

main body of the wreck; something struck him on the back of the head, and he never rose again. Death of Prince Schwarzenberg, the Prime

Minister of Austria.

[Troe intelligence of the sudden death of Prince Schwarzenberg, which took place at Vienna on Monday tast, (April 5) from a stroke of apopleay, reached this country yesterday afternoon. In presence of so abrupt and distressing a catastrophs, which has seep away a statesman of such zenarkable sunbaude, from the pride of empire and the vigor of maubod, the barsher judgments of political U2s are husbed, and we call most willingly to mind those qualities of the late Imperial Minister which enabled bim to rescus his sovereign and his country from unexampled perils. Those qualities of unversied devotion to the public service, of unchaken resolution in the hour of danger, and of determination to restore at all haands the authority which had just been shaken and overthrown by the revolution, enabled Prince, Schwarzenberg to perform a task which would have falled in any feedler or more gentle hand. He found the Empire in ruins, and he leaves it entire. He found the Empire in ruins, and he leaves it entire. He found the Lempire in ruins, and he leaves it entire. He found the further those went that the Tyrol seemed the only possession which the House of Hapsburg could call its own. He left that authority absolute throughout the dominions of the crown, and as influential as it has ever been in the councils of Europe. To bave achieved that work in three years and a half was the part of no ordinary man; and although the means employed by Prince Schwarzenberg were not unfrequently tainted with the spirit of military despotium. A prince of the country of the revolution in Prussia, he exhausted the last powers of nature in the moment of success. The cabinet has its victims as weil as the Senate or the field of battle.

Prince Felix Schwarzenberg was born on the 2d of October, 1800, and it was on the 21st of November, 1848, that he was raised to the high office which he continued to held till the hour of his death. His earlier years had been devoted to pleasure, to gainarry, and at times to military indeed